

Useful
Hints

Woman and Home

Ethical
Talks

What to Wear

**Puzzle Picture: Where Skirt
Finish and Coat Begin?**
By Mme. Qui Vive.

We think that when a woman begins to strut, it's time for her husband to cut down her allowance. Prancing isn't so bad, but we refuse to believe that any woman is entitled to the privilege of strutting.

Why will the designers insist upon jersey?

Positively, we are willing to believe that the first dressmaker offered jersey cloth to Mrs. Eve.

Women won't have it because it is cheap looking and pulls and twists. Yet every spring and summer up it comes, waiting for us to buy it and take it home.

Some day the textile crowd will find out that jersey cloth, in the estimation of the world's feminine contingent, is not a desirable fabric, and women don't care for it. Why should one select jersey when there are gabardine, poplin, wearable serges, and delicious satiny taffetas draped upon the counters?

Answer it yourself. We can't without losing a bit of our placid mind. The Paris fashionists are more than insistent on the subject. Two expensive three-piece models came over recently, one in Sèvres blue jersey, the other in prune color. In the boxes they were attractive. Placed upon the human anatomy they are dreadful. The fabric has neither life, character nor draping qualities; it merely falls dead! So does the buyer sometimes from disappointment.

The only woman who accepts jersey is the one who is seeking a new experience. And she gets it. For golf suits and sports wear, it will do. For the suit, the coat or the frock, beware!

Rather April-foolish are cunning little suits with ruffles that blend so perfectly that it is impossible to say where jacket finishes and skirt begins.

The illustration depicts a Callot model that comes in gabardine in harem-moon gray. The jacket bears three attached flounces, one overlapping the other, and the skirt owns all the rest. The upper portion of the skirt is made of satin to match the unbordered.

Exceedingly youthful is the idea, although it has a touch of the old-time modes in the wide cape, which ornaments the jacket. Three buttons are placed just below the cape line are of curiant-red ivory, molded in cup shape.

Attached to the skirt is a trim little bodice of gray satin, trimmed also with gray buttons of curiant-red. A



Callot Gabardine Model, narrow, cut, tucked with buttons, is about the only ornamental effort.

Designed especially for the three-piece suits was displayed a large hat of gray Georgette crepe, beautified by a single rose—one of those hand-made, hand-painted wonders that make real posies sit up and take notice.

The wearing qualities of crepe Georgette are so astonishingly satisfactory that this fabric remains in vogue, did favor for blouses. It comes in very delicate color on the calendar, and is altogether desirable. Most of the new blouses have sailor collars and jabot frills.

Cordaries and vokes in stripes and bright colors are being utilized for blouses for ordinary wear. Simulated frill collars and long sleeves are the rule.

A few net waists are on display, but they and the laces play second fiddle when the stripes are on show.

Some remarkably stunning buttons enliven and beautify blouses that flaunt gay, noisy vest effects.

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Safety First

By William Brady, M. D.

The medical convention was discussing that most distressing condition, eclampsia, or convulsions, and some one had emphasized the importance of insisting upon a regular monthly urinalysis throughout the expectant period. The purpose of such an examination being, of course, to make sure that the kidneys are able to do the extra work placed upon them and to detect at the outset any indication of failure upon the part of these organs. An old, experienced practitioner finally arose, and in his laconic way, said it was all poppycock making such examinations. His experience had taught him that it wasn't worth while.

Which was all very impressive. But the other day that gentleman was arrested and jailed as a criminal. That is the type of man he was.

A young mother engaged her physician in the proper way, long in advance of the first confinement. Everything was well managed. The results were all happy. Two years later, however, some "old women" succeeded in convincing her that it wasn't necessary to engage the doctor until the last few weeks. One afternoon she was visiting her mother. She had been apparently well all along. A trifling accident frightened her. She at once went into convulsions. She was rushed to the hospital. Her baby died that night. The mother died next day. All so sudden—perhaps it could have been prevented by proper care. The "old women" sympathized with the bereaved husband and orphaned child. But that couldn't alter the fact that the "old women" were responsible for the calamity.

Every prospective mother who reads this, and that would include every young wife, should bear in mind one thing: you can never consult your doctor too early, but you can call him too late. Better a little trouble and expense now than a terrible complication which might mean death.

Your friends, your own mother, cannot advise you about these matters. What was all right in your mother's time is now all wrong. Doctors killed women by the score in the old days, through ignorance. Your mother's says will not do for you. Your mother's doctor probably wouldn't understand modern methods at all.

Every prospective mother should, at the earliest possible moment, engage a good doctor and a competent nurse, whom the doctor recommends. "Safety first" is a pretty good motto for the woman soon to be confined. The risks involved are precisely the same as those involved in an appendicitis operation. Hence preparation is everything.

Alpaca Aretia—Please tell me what causes alpaca areta and whether it can be cured. I am a girl of twenty-two.

Answer: It is alpaca areta, not areta, meaning "baldness in spots." Instead of one big bald spot, it is due to different factors, constitutional disposition.



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Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk.

I had to get sum things at the delicatessen store for yore dinner, sed Ma. Pa wen he calm boom from the Ma. You doant mind ceting it for a change, do you dearest, sed Ma.

No, sed Pa, but it is certinly a awful change from yore cooking, dearest. How is it that we haven't got reglar pets?

I was so busy visiting with Missus Elly Phillips from Philadelfy, sed Ma, that I forget I know it I was over my dinner hour, so I cudnet cook anythin. Elly is charming, sed she, you must meet her sum time. I wanted her to stay to dinner, but she sed she had to run along.

I doant blame Elly, sed Pa. She must be wise to this stout food. They tell me sum peepul here in the city eat it all the time. There must sumthin in it. I guess yore peepul in this city eat it, sed Pa. Imagine anybody thivins, sed Ma. No, sed Pa, but it is certinly a awful change from yore cooking, dearest. How is it that we haven't got reglar pets?

She will have to show me, sed Pa. If I die from ceting this dinner, I doant think I will want to return to this earth. I will go sunware ware I can git a hot dinner.

I guess wen you die you won't have any trouble gitting hot dinners were you go, sed Ma. You will be looking for sumthin cold then. I guess Missus Phillips says her unkel Jack remembers verry well that he was on earth during the Indian Mutiny. He was a British officer then.

Is that so, sed Pa. I wonder what this was the last time it was around here. I guess it was a otomobile tire. Missus Phillips says that she remembers, or seems to remember, that she knew Cleopatra in Egypt, sed Ma. She says she can sometimes see Cleopatra just as plain as day, sed Mark Antony, too, sed Ma.

Did she tell you any gossip about them two, sed Pa. I bet she did.

No, indeed, she is too sensible a woman for that, sed Ma. I recaly wish deer, you wud associate moar with refined peepul like that. You used to like the fine things of life, sed Ma. I wonder what has changed you so.

Cold food, sed Pa. Cold fish and cold pickles.

Menu Suggestions

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas
Hominy with Milk
Creamed Eggs
Potato Straws
Sally Lunns
Coffee

Lunch.
Potato Salad
Cheese Sandwiches
Butter Rolls
Tea

Dinner.
Strawberries
Lentil Soup au Maitre
Scalloped Clams
Stewed Tomatoes
Beef and Cabbage Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

Household Hints

Empty the fountain pen, thoroughly clean it, fill with ink, and apply some soap to the threads of the screw.

Cranberries cooked in a double boiler with no water except that in the outer vessel are superior in color and flavor to those stewed in the ordinary way. Their flavor is greatly improved if a small piece of apple, pared and cut in small bits, is added. The proportions should be half an apple to a quart of cranberries.

When loaves are baked in too hot an oven and the outside crust gets too brown, do not attempt to cut it off, but as soon as the bread is cold rub it over with a coarse tin grater and remove all the dark-brown crust.

To prevent cake from sticking to tins, then dust them with flour. Lightly beat out the loose flour, leaving only what sticks to the grease. This done away with the old-fashioned method of lining the pans with greased paper.

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HAMPTON QUARTET WILL
SING AT AUDITORIUM

Many Prominent Richmond Women on List of Patronesses for Entertainment.

Many prominent Richmond people are interested in a meeting to be held in the City Auditorium on May 19 in the interest of Hampton Institute. The entertainment, consisting principally of the singing of old-time plantation melodies by MacKetter's famous colored quartet, is to be held in connection with and immediately following the trip this week of many of Richmond's influential citizens to the Hampton anniversary exercises.

Most prominent of the speakers at these exercises at Hampton will be President Wilson. Governor Henry C. Stuart will preside at the meeting in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Robert C. Ogden Auditorium on Thursday. Rev. W. Russell Howie, D. D., will speak at the graduation exercises the next day, and among other speakers will be Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and Robert R. Moton, colored principal-elect of Tuskegee.

Here in Richmond Allen Washington, successor to Moton as commandant of cadets at Hampton, will be the principal speaker at the auditorium on May 19. Besides his address and the plantation melodies, there will be a pageant depicting the tribal dances and songs of the North American Indian, given by the Indian students of Hampton Institute.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Egbert G. Leigh, Mrs. J. Taylor Elly, Mrs. John B. Young, Mrs. E. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Melville C. Branch, Mrs. John H. Ingram, Mrs. L. B. Dashiell, Mrs. W. Russell Howie, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Mrs. St. George Anderson, Mrs. Walter McNeill, Miss Lucy Gibson, Mrs. Philip H. Powers, Mrs. Walter Christian, Mrs. Mann S. Valentine, Mrs. William G. Stannard, Mrs. J. N. Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart, Mrs. Isaac Davenport, Miss Sally A. Hobson, Miss Sally C. Deane, Mrs. J. Linwood Antrim, Mrs. B. B. Munford, Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, Mrs. E. Victor Williams, Mrs. Misses Stewart, Mrs. C. V. Carrington, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. William H. White and Mrs. James Gordon Smith.

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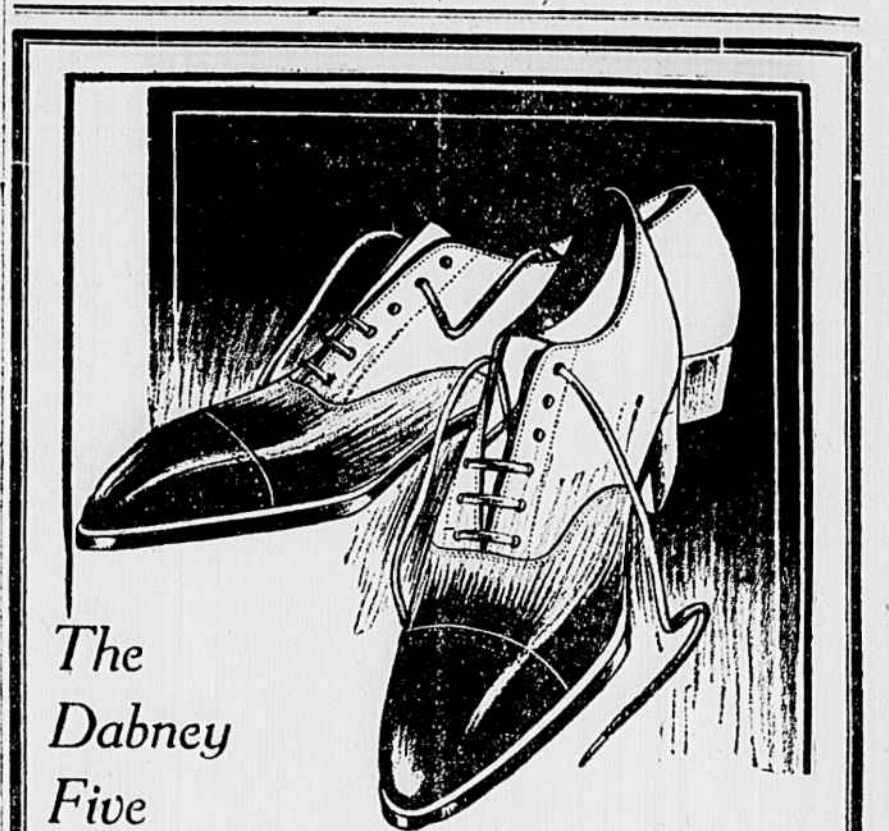
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